TO JANUARY 1, 1883, For \$1 Cash in Advance. reality—but to the sad work.

Published for People on Earth!

The latest touch of art is for young ladies to wear a hand painted blush on each cheek.

The ovster does not belong to the human race. There are seasons when he keeps his mouth shut. The Ledger, as usual, is the only

paper to give a full and complete account of the killing which took place last Friday. The Rush Hill dramatic company

world like an elephant in a fog.

with a smile. Parties who owe the LEDGER old debts, and are able to pay, had as well come up and pay what they owe, as to be dunned personally and by name through the columns of the

Wm. Patterson, colored, when in Mexico this week, was inquiring after the latest styles in spring bonnets.

Styles drown even the deepest troubles. Sheriff Wilson, of Malvern, Iowa, thief and train robber Poke Wells.

battle he had with the noted outlaw. be inflicted on Wallace Calhoun, now and ruin remained. in jail for killing Wm. Patterson, is a fine of \$100. The highest punishment would be death by hanging.

Mexico, now of Brownsville, Mo., and Mr. J. F. Llewellyn, of this city, who visited the scene of the disaster last week, have our thanks for intering letters, written by our request. elsewhere in this issue.

We learn that Florida, Mo., is to rious to have a newspaper. We don't think it will be long till every family has a newspaper of its own. The only trouble will be when every man gets to running a newspaper there will be no one left to be book agents.

Some of the candidates feel hard because they do not get editorial notices in the LEDGER. Our columns are at their service. We aim to treat all men alike. We charge 25c a line for editorial notices and the more lines you take the better we are

The Denver (Col.) Great West says: Phœbe Cousins, L. L. B., which means Lady Lawyer, Byjingo, wants to be a Utah Commissioner. As she has never been married any herself it may be pleasant to her to be around where matrimony obtains to some extent. We favor the appointment

Some people find fault because Bob Ford or Governor Crittenden did not go up to Jesse James and ask him politely and with a bow to surrender or be shot. Did Jesse James ask his victims to surrender or be shot? Did he give bank cashiers, or conductors, or train loads or women and children a chance for their lives? Verily, his death was a fit ending of his life.

Our friend Squire Hooton, who has an eye to beauty and a taste for the resthetic, one day last week took a bite out of a ball of potash, thinking it was an orange or a turnip. For several days the Squire had a very sore mouth. He was compelled to talk on his fingers and it is useless to say that he cannot express himself near so definitely and emphatically in this manner as he can with his mouth.

Last Saturday we received an endless poem on beautiful snow, written for the LEDGER and dedicated to the same by Mrs. Morgan Show, now of Centralia. She belongs to the holiness band and there is no telling how soon her address will be changed above. We would publish the poem, only it is out of date and too long. It has neither meter nor rhyme: neither beginning or ending, pith or point, but we must say its originality is refreshing. As an original writer Mrs. Show takes the bakery. If she would utilize the energy wasted in writing articles, poems and letters for the LEDGER she could conquer worlds Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Boggs, J. Shaw, and have the universe at her feet, or Tol Hicklin, Mrs. R. G. Collier, A. at least have meat and bread in the J. Tisdale, J. T. Armantrout, J. S. house for her family.

and elephants, we are reminded of an Shearman, Matt Bucherts, J. Woolet, incident that happened some time M. Merrill, S. B. Spates, M. M. Louis. While looking at a large ele- and the Christian Church. phant, there then, Leslie was feeding The destruction of property is es him with crackers, and his wife, put- tamated at \$250,000. ting her foot forward under the guard would perhaps have inflicted serious less and destitute. she keeps from them.

WRECKED BY THE WINDS. Killed and Many Wounded.—Terrible after a brief period of gloom and de-Brownsville Blown to the Earth.—11 Loss of Property. Graphic Account spondency will, we hope, once more, of the Storm. BROWNSVILLE, Mo., APRIL 26th .-It is a sickening task to sit down like this, go forward with renewed in the very midst of desolation and energy to build up the waste places death and write an account of its and make Brownsville what her posi-THE LEDGER terrors and miseries—the heart recoils from such a scene—and words to become—a thriving and beautiful

On Tuesday afternoon about four

ville: these clouds were livid with lightning and seemed to be coming in a northeast direction. The air was

sultry and warm, and a very hazy,

On every side could be seen crowds Brownsville was.

was in our city on Saturday. He is in its devouring arms the labor of and the earth and saw the funnel the sheriff who captured the notorious years. Every conceivable thing was shaped twisting tongue come down.

NAMES OF THE KILLED. Con. White, city marshal; Chas. Meyer, merchant; Richard Ferguson, scribed and those who were in the We do not know that he will get clerk; James Miller, laborer; George midst of it state that the atmosphere Prof. Horace Williams, formerly of mer; Albert Scruggs, farmer; Ed-lowish hue. There was no rain or ward F. Arthur, Pittsburg, Pa.

> WOUNDED. J. E. H. Jackson, lumber mer-

DIED OF WOUNDS.

chant, wounded in spine, very se-W. H. Steer, terribly bruised. A. P. Wilson, of J. T. Wilson &

Co., leg broken.

C. M. Kelly, druggist, leg broken. W. T. Sim, carriage works, badly

S. Chapline, clerk, badly bruised. E. B. Kuntz, clerk, shaken and R. W. Hickman, of Slater, leg bad-

y bruised. W. A. Rembert, arm badly hurt. Allen Chipley, considerably cut up. Jimmy Matthews, badly hurt.

Mrs. Edwards, cut in the arm.

Mrs. W. P. Walton and child, considerably scarred and cut.

J. C. Lamkin, cut in face. J. T. Wilson, mangled in arm.

V. C. Yantis, cut in face. BUINESS HOUSES DEMOLISHED. J. T. Wilson & Co., dry goods.

C. M. Kelly, drugs. W. D. Rembert, hardware.

J. T. Wood, clothing. B. T. Bellamy, boots and shoes.

G. Persinger, livery stable. A. H. Elsea, groceries.

Meyer & Duensing, dry goods. J. G. Tooley, groceries. G. W. Smith, lumber yard. Beatty & Russell, livery stable.

W. A. Freburg, barber shop. G. J. Rice, Brownsville Hotel.

B. W. Robinson, dry goods. J. J. Thorn, drugs. Brownsville Savings Bank. City Hotel. Miss Jennie Achamire, millinery.

Harris Sisters, millinery. Phillip Hartman, saloon. Forbes & Goode, groceries. Weekly & Sweeney, groceries. Mrs. McConnell, milliner. Rufus E. Smith, grocery. John McGinnis, restaurant. J. C. Lamkin, groceries. Alex. Haas, clothing.

Sims Bros. & Spurgin, wagon fac-T. C. Andrews, boots and shoes. Steers & Sweeney, Gem City Mills Collins & Johntz, livery stable. Public School building-school having been dismissed only 20 minutes before the cyclone came.

DWELLING HOUSES WRECKED. William Spurgin, M. L. Laughlin, N. F. Andrews, J. T. Campbell, R. Waybright, J. L. Lamkins, Mrs. M. Apropos of circuses, menageries E. Harris, James Wells, G. W. since. When George Leslie Ferris Weekly, Mrs. Eakles, J. P. Crawwas married he, among the various ford, J. W. Marsh, Mrs. E. B. Harother places of interest, with his wife, ris, R. W. Robinson, W. G. Buckvisited the Zoological gardens in St. ner, W. P. Parker, J. L. Furguson,

Relief of any kind that can be ex- Iowa train robbery July 21,1878 rope, jokingly said to him, 'take this.' tended will be most thankfully re-The elephant took her at her word ceived and judiciously applied. All and by her foot. Lapping his trunk donations sent to Mason G. Brown, around her ankle he pulled her under Cashier Brownsville Savings Bank, the rope and lifted her off the ground, will be put into the hands of a comand except for prompt assistance, mittee and distributed to the home-

Otterville. Mo., July 7, 1876... Northfield, Minn., Sept. 7, 1876 Big Springs, Nebraska, Sept. 18, 1877... admirer of elephants, but her admiration is fully equalled by the distance we mourn the death of several good Blue Cut, Sept. 7, 1881.... injury. Mrs. Ferris is still a great Brownsville is crushed now, but citizens, wreck and ruin is strewn all Total.....

about us, but the heart and soul of the community abide here still, and backed by the warm human sympathy and encouragement which never fail in the hour of a mighty disaster can but inadequately convey the city in the midst of an intelligent, prosperous and contented people. Already hands of substantial sympao'clock large masses of green, dark thy have been extended to us, and looking clouds were seen to gather out of the darkness and sorrow there afar away to the southwest of Browns- gleams the light of hope.

W. H. WILLIAMS.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Mexico, Mo., April 26 .- When steamy kind of atmosphere seemed was in Browsville last week I learned AFFIRMATIVE. to overspread the town. There is a some particulars not yet published large extent of bottom land to the concerning the cyclone. Mr. Wells, southwest and west of the town, who was five miles southwest from through which runs the streams, Da- there, saw the tornado from about vis Creek and Blackwater, and it was three miles southwest from his posisoon apparent that a terrific cyclone tion. He saw two clouds, one above seems to be acquiring quite a reputa- was rushing through this area toward the other, one dark and the other tion and looms up in the theatrical the town. The crashing of falling light. They came together rapidly timber, the rumble and roar and the and began to seethe and boil and send We would gladly have published a unearthly bellowing of the giant de- down the long tongue. Mr. Wells report of the annual meeting of the mon as it sped with rapid strides to- saw it come down frequently and rap-Audrain Bible Society, but as no re- ward us will never be forgotten by idly, being drawn up quickly and port was furnished us, we submit those who heard it. It was but a mo- sent down again, breaking off the tops ment of dread suspense—a time for of trees in the timber over which it the soul to look to God, who rules formed. It moved in a northerly dithe tempest and the sunshine-death rection, apparently, a mile or more in its most horrid form was imminent. and then towards the northeast where

frenzied and terrified. The shrieks Prof. Williams saw it approaching and cries of women and children in and hastily dismissed school, saving despair, the wild roaring of the pow- the lives of one hundred and fifty houn, now charged with the killing of more than this pencil can describe. crushed in by the storm-imagine the It reached us at 4:30. The work of gratitude of the parents. Prof. Wilhavor did not exceed 2 minutes; it liams went four blocks towards the darted here and there through the approaching cloud to ascertain its town dealing death and destruction character, which was soon determined everywhere, and was gone, carrying as he saw a mist between the cloud CARRIAGES,

wrenched, twisted, uprooted and Flashes of lightning were frequent He shows the scars of the terrible hurled through the air with lightning through the cloud, and a fearful roar speed, and after its path-a space of that drowned the crash of falling The lightest punishment that could about 200 yards—nothing but wreck walls and flying timbers. A ball of red fire was seen in the cloud by two

> Its color was that usually de-Payne, farmer; Matt. Williams, far- was also of that lurid, greenish, yelhail, yet all sides of the buildings were sprinkled with bluish mud. The Done on short notice and at low rates W. R. Parsons, A. H. Sturke, Mrs. cloud reached the earth in the south of west part of the town, moved to kinds expeditiously done. the [northeast, swept away three frame buildings, where it first camdown, tore an apple tree, 18 inches in diameter, straight up by the roots and crisped and blackened the tips of

> > the leaves. Fifty-two good, substantial buildings were destroyed. Some old frame buildings were uninjured and brick stores adjoining them torn down to the foundation.

Young Mr. Parsons was killed by a cow being blown against him.

Trees were found lying in every direction. One house was carried Going It All Alone ten feet, lifted in the air four or five feet and strewn over a field towards the southeast. A picket fence and rickety gate in front were uninjured. Mrs. Gordon, hurt badly by falling One hundred feet south of it a building was scattered east of north, and between them another was spread to the east. A tall silver poplar tree had the top limbs broken off and de nuded of bark, otherwise uninjured. Twenty-five feet east of it a house was scattered like a pack of cards

> A number of bottles, found uncorked and unbroken, in the de-stroyed brick buildings, broke into very small fragments when touched. This was thought so remarkable that an affidavit was made of it.

Words cannot picture the ruin, but he people are up and doing-gatherng what is left and getting ready to rebuild. The school will open in another building in a short time, and as one gentleman said: "We will make a town of this place yet." J. F. L.

Their Plunder.

There have been a great many stories as to the amount of plunder secured by the James boys in their robberies, some accounts placing the aggregate as high as a half million dollars. There is no way of determining the amount accurately. In most instances express companies do not give explicit information, and various motives, give unreliable statements as to their losings. A list of the robberies most generally ascribed to the Missouri gang is given below with the amount officially or unofficially declared to have been realized. It is not to be supposed that the James boys participated in all, but Orr & Whitesides are attending to it for all those in the list are circumstantially traceable to either them or some of their confederates. For instance, the Big Springs robbery was committed by the Sam Bass gang. There is no particular reason to connect the James boys with it, but Jim Berry, an old Quantrell guerilla and a chum of the James's, was in it and was killed while resisting arrest. In the list here given the amounts so far as possible are taken from reports of the robberies published in the newspapers of the towns where they occurred.

The sum total is big enough. Liberty, Mo., Jan. 20, 1866....\$ Hot Springs stage Jan. 15, 1874 Gads Hill, Mo., Jan. 31, 1874... Corinth, Miss..... Muncie, Kas... Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 1875 Baxter Springs, Kas., April 18, 1876

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lect readings. We are certain the boys will, as they deserve, have a crowded house. PROGRAMME.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, County of Audrain

In Circuit Court in Vacation, April

T. J. Don Carlos, plff.) Coleman Bruce, d'ft. Attac

NOW, at this it appearing from petition, heretofore filed of plaintiff, by his attorney, verified by affidavit, alleges, among other things that said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri.

You said non-resident detendant Coleman Bruce, is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing of said petition the object and general nature of which is to obtain judgment on two notes, one for \$278-07 and interest, and one for \$55.25-100 and interest; that your property has been attached, to-wit: 70 acres off of the east side of the east half of the southeast quarter, section (35) thirty-five, township (52) fifty-two, range (10) ten, and 11 acres in the southwest corner, southwest quarter, section (36) thirty-six, township (52) fifty-two, range (10) ten; and, unless you be and appear at the next regular term of this court, to be begun and held at the court house is regular term of this court, to be begun and held at the court house in the City of Mexico, 1st Monday of June next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Mexico WEEKLY LEDGER, a new spaper printed and published in the City of Mexico. A true copy from the

accordingly.

Witness my hand and the seal of *the Circuit Court of Au. SEAL; drain County, this 10th day of April, 1882.
JAMES CARROLL, Clerk.
W. H. KENNAN, att'y per plff.

State of Missouri, County of Audrain. n the Circuit Court in Vacation, Anna May Atkinson, piff., Divorce

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

J. W. Atkinson, defend't NOW, at this day, comes plaintiff, by her attorneys, and files her petition, verified by affidavit, alleging, among other things, that said defendant is a non-resident of the

state of Missouri. You, said uon-resident defendant is therefore hereby notified of the filing of said petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony, heretofore contracted between plaintiff and defendant, of between plaintiff and defendant, of the ground, among other things, that the defendant has offered such indig-nities toward this plaintiff as to rea-der her condition intolerable; and unless you be and appear at the nex regular term of this court, to be hel-in the City of Mexico, 1st Monda of June next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plain tiff's petition the same will be take as confessed.

copy hereof be published according to law in the Mexico WEEKLY LED GEB, a newspaper printed and published in Mexico. A true copy from the record. SEAL: County, this 18th day

s confessed.

And, it is further ordered that

JAMES CARROLL, Clerk. Macfarlane & Trimble, atty's per pl

Order of Publication. State of Missouri, County of Audrain

In the Probate Court for the Count of Audrain, March term, 1882. Estate of Clarissa Montgomery, Ge

NOW, at this day comes Georg Clarissa Montgomery, deceased, at presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale so much of the real estate of sa deceased as will pay and satisfy tremaining debts due by said estat and yet unpaid for want of sufficie assets, accompanied by the accounlists and inventories required by lain such case, on examination wher of, it is ordered, that all persons it erested in the estate of said deced, be notified that application aforesaid has been made, and unlet the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of the court, to be held on the second Moday in May next, an order will made for the sale of the whole, or praying for an order for the sale made for the sale of the whole, or much of the real estate of said ceased as will be sufficient for payment of said debts; and it is f her ordered, that this notice be pu lished in some newspaper in t State, for four weeks before the ne

Attest: S. M. EDWARDS,
50-4w Judge of Probate

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of an order of the Prob Court held in and for the county Audrain and State of Missouri, made at March term, 1882, of said Court, I will obedience to said Order, on Monday, 8th day of May next, A. D. 1882, at East door of the Court House, in the east door of the Court House, in the
of Mexico, in said County, and during
session of the Probate Court held in
for said County, expose to sale at pu
anction, all the right, title and interes
Jane Gregg, deceased, of, in and to
following described Real Estate, toWest one-half north-west and north-y south-west quarter section 35. Town

50, Range 9. Terms of sale: Cash. J. G. SANFORD Adm'r of Estate of Jane Gregg, dec Administrator's Notice NOTICE is hereby given that the dersigned Public Administrator taken charge of the estate of Peter Agee, deccased, for the purpose of ministering the same. All persons have claims against said estate are required present them to me for allowance with the same of the sam

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letter administration upon the estate of D. Lambert, deceased, late of Aud County, Missouri, have been granted the undersigned B. S. Tuttle, by the bate Court of said county, bearing March 31, 1882. All persons having chagainst said estate are required to exthem to me for allowance within one after the date of said letters, or they be precluded from any benefit of estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of publication of this notice, they will forever barred.

B. S. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Executor's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that let testamentary upon the estate of C tter, deceased, late of Audrain Cou

present them to the for allowance was one year from this date, or they may precluded from any benefit of said est and that unless said claims be present for allowance within two years from ate, they will be forever barred.
GEO. ROBERTSON, Administrato
Mexico, April 17, 1882. HARNESS, SADDLES

Mexico, Mo., April 15, 1882. 1—4